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and how hands—even a little child can do the trick. When we do your electrical YOU PRESS THE BUTTON, RE-SULT IS INSTANTANEOUS,

for lo ! a flood of beautiful light. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES OF ALL Was in the Preston City cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Prindle read the committal service. KINDS HERE

that it's a proven truth, they're 'within reach" of all.

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Some of the leemen have begun cut a second supply, which they are stacking for immediate use.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church of Gales Ferry had a magazine evening Friday night.

Local tourists to Europe write hom of stormy and unpleasant trips across the Atlantic during the past fortnight Pequot council, Knights of Columbus, of Montville, held its annual social in Robertson's hall Friday night. Choice Gullford clams and scallops

received today at Powers Bros .- adv Good progress is being made by the Universalist young people in they rehearsal for a play to be given in the near future.

The steamer City of Lowell has been taken to Stonington, and is tied at one of the wharfs of the New England Navigation company.

Deaths in Connecticut due to vio-lence were lifty during January. The total is divided between thirty-eight cidental deaths and twelve suicides, Rebekah whist, Odd Fellows' hall, Wednesday eve. Tickets 15c.

lost during January, the monthly record of violent deaths being clur of that feature for the first time since Centuary of last year,

Today 's St. Blasius' day, a great holday in England in olden times. In the church services the throats of the faithful are blessed, to ward off disease for the coming year.

Capt. George L. Holdron, who shot up a New London saloon Thursday night, was arraigned in the New Lon-don city court Friday morning for breach of the peace and fined \$40.

ies, Swedish timbales at Woman's Exchange. Stamping done to order.-adv

The senate in executive session Thursday night confirmed the nomina-tions of C. Leon Wilcox to be post-master at Windsor Looks and W. F. Sheldon to be postmaster at Moosup.

There was akating on Fannings' por on Thursday and Friday, enough of the the having been cleared of the snow-under direction of the Norwich Playgrounds association to give a fair size

Greton's total grand list shows as increase of over \$24,000. Total ossessment non-residents is \$883,147, grand list 1911, \$4,524,682; grand ist 1910, \$4,500,373; increase in assessment,

Today is the 80th birthday of Willlam H. Doane of Cincinnati and Watch Hill, the celebrated composer, who is a native of East Norwich and a member of the Central Bantis

Haile club will open rooms in the Carroll building Tuesday evening, Feb. 5 Each member please bring cup and saucer.—adv.

Springfield papers note that Mrs. Frederick A. Bill is to sall from New York on the steamer Arabic next. Thursday with a party of friends for Egypt. They will return about the middle of April.

A former Franklin pastor, Rev. H. A. Beadle, now of Pomfret church, is extending his ministry, and is to hold a cottage meeting at the home of A. S. Bruce at Pomfret Landing. Sunday afternoon.

A troupe reheatsing for a minstrel show under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., has now reached 25 in number, and it is expected after the rehearsal tonight they will be in a position to select the date for its production.

B to 12 by an Augmented Orchestra of the Norwich Masonic temple, is to spend the balance of the winter in Bermuda, to escape what remains of this loe-coated atmosphere, which is

Thermos Fund.

Booster Badges the only admission passport, and must be exhibited at the day noon Mr. Henry Bond will address the men's class. In the evening Rev. 2007.

Every Badge sold helps to secure the Boom Norwich." A double male quartative will store adv. tette will sing.-adv.

The special meetings in observance of the week of prayer concluded on Friday evening at the Central Baptist church with a prayer meeting, which was largely attended. It was addressed by General Secretary Starkey of the Y. M. C. A. and the pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright, upon the general topic of Bible Study.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Franklin P. Kinney.

A prayer service over the remains Sarah E. Matton, wife of Frankn P. Kinney, was conducted by Key.
B. Prindle of Preston City at her the home No. 70 Hamilton ate home, No. 70 Hamilton avenue, Friday noon. Forms of flowers were Friday noon. Forms of flowers were banked about the casket. Relatives acted as bearers, Undertaker Gager conveyed the remains to the Preston City Baptist church where a public service was held. Rev. Mr. Prindie was the officiating elergyman, paying a fine tribute to the life of Mrs. Kinney and told of her worth to the church and the family and among those where she dwelt. A quarteite composed of Rev. Mr. Prindie, Alict Burdick, Charles Zabriskie and Clarburdick, Charles Zabriskie and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Char ence Robbins sang Rock of Ages and The Christian's Good Night, Burial

Henry Bond Will Speak Twice. Norwich Electric Co.,
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TOLINES

The Men and Religion Forward Movement, under the auspices of the Bible study committee, bring Henry Bond here on Sunday to speak at a meeting for men at Trinity Episcopal church in the afternoon. His topic is to be Businoss Methods in Bible Study and Teaching. The vesited boys' choir of Christ church is to assist in the singing. Mr. Bond is also to address the men's class at the Central Baptist Sunday school.

Masquerade Social.

There was a largely attended masquerade social given Friday evening in Froehlichkeit hall, under the auspices of the Gesangyerein Froehlichteit tell poor to maked complex narticities.

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Second Regiment March. Reeves overting the home, No. 18 Mulberry street, Miss Florence Brunch Pins and the sure to get only the general properties of the character worthy of enula-tail trait of character worthy of

\$17,720 NEEDED TO COMPLETE FUND

Robert F. Schulze of Norwich is Increase of \$3,490 Reported at the Noon Meeting—Tag Day Today For Thermos Civic Ball-A New York Editorial ners is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Watson of New London. Opinion of the Product.

Miss Sullivan of Norwich is spend-ing a few days with her sister, Mrs FRIDAY. A. E. Woodford, Hartford, Miss Marcella Kelly goes today to Groton for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sleeper of Monument Conn.
Norwich Medical Association. J. J. Desmond Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E. Bishop & Bidwell Co... J. C. Bland Mirlam and Master Stanley Vaughn were recent guests at William Sim-mons' in Central Village. Bishop & Bidwell Co.
J. C. Bland
James Clancy, Poli's Theater.
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Rev. Hugh Treanor
A. Raphael & Co.
Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice
A Friend
W. H. Allen
William H. Beckwith Adolph Portelance left Friday even-ing for a visit in Washington, D. C. He was accompanied as far as New York by his son, Oliver Portelance. William H. Beckwith Avery Brothers
James Dawsen
Jonio Camp, M. W. A.
George Coulopoulos
John D. Hall he Manhattan company of Norwich s spending a short vacation at his nome in Bellows Falls, Vt. On Febru-Germania Lodge, O. D. H. S. A Friend James O. Mahoney J. Holmes, have returned from Wind-sor, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Holmes' nephew, William Fos-ter a prominent resident of that town Norwich Window Cleaning Co. R. H. Gray P. F. Murtagh Edmund A. Prentice . F. E. Peckham . Max Sternlieb & Son. E. G. Willey J. Theve college, Smyrna, Turkey, with Mrs Tracy and their two children who reached here last month, found the Small amounts

AT WAUREGAN HOUSE Large Number the Guests of John H Perkins, Charmed by the Delightful of

A planola recital, complimentary to John H. Perkins, was given Friday evening in the Wauregan house paror by Robert Welles Burritt, assisted by Miss Nora Weber, contraito of Bridgeport, their programme being a musical treat for the company of 70 to 75 guests who had been invited for the evening. These included the members of the Player-plane club and

other friends of Mr. Perkins. Th following was the programme given: 1. Rondo Capriccioso, op. 14, Pianola piano, Mr. Burritt 2. Chant, Hindu, Bernberg Miss Weber, accompanied by Pianola Piano

3. (a) La Boheme, Act 11-Valzer de

Miss Marian Bullard has returned

Mrs, Willis G. Wade of Clarks Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vaughn, Miss

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cantle and Mrs

Elmma Cantle, formerly of Norwick who have been visiting friends in New

ondon, have returned to Mamaroneck

Francis T. Diggins, recently wit

ary 15, he is to enter the employ of

and well known throughout Connect

Rev. C. K. Tracy of the Internations

change very marked, coming from the shore of the Mediterranean to the un-usual cold of the past few weeks.

PIANOLA RECITAL

the Moran company of Hartford,

Villiam Nichols of Palmertown

Musetta, Puccin (b) Woodland Sketches, MacDowel (a) Uncle Remus (b) A Deserted Farm 4. The Sweetest Flower That Blows

Miss Weber, accompanied by Pianola Intermission

. Conversation, Thy Beaming Eyes, Miss Weber 8. Elevation, op. 76, No. 2, 9. Good-Bye, Miss Weber

10. Tannaauser-Pligrims' Chorus, Wagner Arranged by Lizt

Under Mr. Burritt's touch the instrument was played with beautiful effect in the selections of the programme given, sligwing that it was indeed in the hands of an artist in its use. He was enthusiastically applicated Miss Weber's rich contraite voice was heard with pronounced indications.

Would cause the bell to sound, but in sure to the next, and so on. If you take the air out of a space surrounding the bottle, the heat can neither go out nor stay the original temperature. There could only be a slight loas or addition of heat at the neck where the two are joined.

To many the evening at the meeting of Court the air out of a space surrounding the bottle, the heat can neither go out nor stay the original temperature. There could only be a slight loas or addition of heat at the neck where the two are joined.

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illness of several months. He was is millness of several months. He was is lifted several applications for the business session sandwikers and organic several months. He was settled a vice president. The several special meetings in observance of the everang. Several applications for the week of prayer concluded on Friday evening. The special meetings in observance of the week of prayer concluded on Friday evening at the Central Baptist.

In Ledyard Center, Feb. 1, 1912, after the cliex, a few will not be forgothed; the cliex, a year that will not be forgothed; the cliex, a year that will not be forgothed. The special meetings of the week annual meeting of the State Humans society. Miss M. Louise born in Greenbush, now Rensaclaer, N. A. August 24, 1825. In early child, bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bond his father moved to Salem, Conn., a director and Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. bon in illness of several months. He was the was a man highly esteemed for this sterling woth, his gentle and kind-thist ly ways. He was closely associated with Judge and Deacon Russel Gal-lup, both of whom have passed on within a few weeks, removing two valuable men and deacons from the old town church. He is survived on-

ly by his wife. William H. Starkweather. The death of William H. Stark-weather occurred at the home of his prother-in-law, J. F. Starkweather, No.

county, New York, where he continued his schooldays two years.

He then went west and finally settled in Elkhart, Ind., where he was connected with Pratt Bros' carriage and collect the dolar. Everyone should seek out the young women or ty years. He was a great favorite with the men who used to call him his niece in Bronson, Mich., several young the special dances given for the years, being broken in health, and too feeble for steady, hard work.

Tag day will be observed today in connection with the sole of the Boomstrate of the

when a young man he united with the Baptist church in Byron, N. Y., where his name still remains. He had always lived a consistent Christian life. He was by nature quiet, peaceable, not given to much talk, but extremely witty: always cheerful, looting on the bright side, and contented with what came to him, and never known to be despondent.

When asked once if he never got

to be secured. Prof. C. W. Tubbs will occupy one of the coxes during the

Previously subscribed \$53,790

The above are the subscriptions to the fund for the Norwich Industrial Improvement company, which will buy the property and erect the building for the American Thermos Bottle company ing this earth fit to live upon.

This Thermos bottle will keep liquids ice cold all day or it will keep liquids located by the several hours, as you prefer. Whatever you put in the bottle eff a certain temperature, high a low temping at that temperature, high a of New York, provided \$75,000 is secured.

Result of Team Work

The teams reported the sults on Friday:	followi	ng re
Team Cant	Friday.	Total
1-F. W. Cary	. \$300	\$231
1—F. W. Cary 2—R. C. Plaut	. 1000	431
3 J. J. Corkery	. 1175	351
4-E. C. Jewett	260	30
5-F. J. King		20
6-A. L. Brown	200	291
7-James L. Case	36	46
7-James L. Case 8-C. M. Williams	50	24
9-H. F. Parker	325	281
10-J. M. Lee	150	1.0
	\$3490	\$286

that the fund had been increased \$3.480, bringing the total up to \$57,280, because the bottle is oull upon the that the fund had been increased \$3,there was great enthusiasm, for it lines of the earth on which you have showed that the work of the teams had exceeded the work which was done before they took hold. The teams up to that time had raised \$28,680, while the sum of \$26,500 had been raised before sum of \$26,600 had been raised before they were organized, so that there ble. And that is all the secret there promises to be quite a little in favor is to it.

If eat does not travel through a value of the team work before they finish on Gabriel-Marie of the team wor MacDowell Tuesday noon.

Tuesday noon.

There remains but \$17,720 to be side to another of a chamber contain-raised now, and there are 13 days, including today and two Sundays. In Tosti which to do it. No big subscription no was received during the day which call so would cause the bell to sound, but in air

Tag day will be observed today in onnection with the sale of the Boom-

There will be at least 70 musicians edge that will crown him real ruler

BOTTLE THAT IMITATES COSMIC CARPENTRY

As This Earth is Kept Warm so With the Thermos Bottle. Arthur Brisbane's editorial co Arthur Brisbane's editorial comment on the Thermos bottle in the New York Evening Journal, follows: Many men were busy in the club. Mr. Daniel Cohalon was giving a patri-otic dinner in honor of Mr. O'Donnell. The purpose of the dinner was to free Ireland—a task that Mr. Cohalon is determined to convey out if he has to determined to carry out, if he has to burt the feelings of King Edward and all the royal family.

Mr. John Devoy, the Gaelic editor, was patiently explaining to F. P. Dunne that all Irish bills born under

the clock tower must necessarily bed, because of their being made by Downstairs, Mr. Murphy, whose real name is Gross & Co., was showing to that seeps cold, if you wanit it, or hot if you want it to. About that bottle we want to talk.

want to talk.

The new invention is called "the Thermos Bottle." Whether this bottle will permanently do all the things that it is said to do we do not know. Those who wis hto find out must ex periment through purchase. But we do know that the idea is a plausible one, and an intensely interesting one, as it actually imitates, in the little bottle, that you can carry around in vou pocket, the plan that is used in keep

low, remains at that temperature, a matter what the weather may be For instance, a workman going o in the morning can fill the bottle with het coffee and find it hot at noon or n cold winter day. A woman going out to the park with a child can put cool milk in the bottle and find it coo. bours afterward, even though it may have lain upon the grass in Lie ho

These statements seem extraonary; but, according to Mr. Murphy's explanation they are entirely simple. There is no chemical, no heating, us The bottle is constructed in such a way as to prevent heat from comin When it was announced at the Therstoff inside the bottle, the heat canno
come out. If you put cold stuff in

> no floor. The mysterious thing we call heat must move from one atom or air to the next and so on. If you take

ed. Miss Weber's rich contraito voice was heard with pronounced indications of appreciation for its purity of tone, sympathetic quality and expressions, sympathetic quality and expressions, sympathetic quality and expressions, and the delightful evening which they had given by their programme.

OBITUARY.

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James McCracken

James McCra It has everything to do lise earth and the water on air around it, are supplied and Mrs. John C. Morgan the refresh-In any by Mrs. A. D. Lewis.

A meeting of the team captains.

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Iowed the dinner and the session lasted nearly an hour. It was announced at the meeting Friday that Rev. F. C.

Wright preaches at the Central Baptist church Sunday evening on We Boom Norwich.

Norwich.

Almost every day some citizen steps into headquarters and subscribes to the fund unsolicited. Secretary Palmer is ready to receive each and all of these and would welcome one every minute.

Bridgeport Wants it.

Bridgeport Wants it.

Court City of Norwich, No. 62, Forshould close down and come in contact with our earth, all the oceans and lakes would become solid lumps of ite, and every living thing would instanting be frozen stiff and frozen stiff for ever, or until some heat-creating calling the initiation of two members, and two applications were received. There was also a spirited discussion for close to three hours upon a matter of impact of the cours upon a matter of impact.

All the heat in our earth, all the oceans and lacks mould be come solid in stanting the cold still record the cold either contributors to the Thermos Bottle company fund by voting a subscription of \$100 at its meeting Friday and every living thing would instanting the initiation of two members, and two applications were received. There was also a spirited discussion for close to three hours upon a matter of impact of the meeting price out into that ether your head would be courted and stick your head would in the cold either church Sunday evening on the force at the cold either contributors to the Thermos Bottle company fund by voting a subscription of \$100 at its meeting Friday and every living thing would instanting the initiation of two members.

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A Norwich man in a letter from his aciysm should occur.

All the heat in our cearth, all the latent heat in our ceans, would be carry out its part of the contract with the Thermos company, as that city is anxious, the Thermos company locate there. No doubt Norwich will gain more than it imagines by securing the conductor of heat. It is to all intents and purposes a vacuum, and this earth workers will follow it there.

The contribution of the first heat in our cearth, all the heat in our ceans, would be active the there around us except for the fact that the dreadful frozen ocean of ther through which our earth ship takes us is a becompany, it is added, as the metal workers will follow it there.

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The contribution of \$400 to the fund by the Misses Lucas was in memory of their father, the late Solomon Lucas.

Tag Day Today.

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Conductor of heat, it is to an intents and purposes a vacuum, and this earth keeps its warmth miraculously with utter, inconceivable cold all around it is as remarkable as though a baby of three years should walk from here to the North pole with bare feet and come home without even a frost bite.

We are glad to congratulate the in-We are glad to congratulate the in-ventive mind that has imitated the carpentry of the cosmos in plain glass

> the sale of the balcony seats is pro- has given us a bottle that will keep cold without ice, and warm without fire, man may set up one more mile-stone on the long, dreary road he has traveled for thousands of years past if in his journey from helpless, brutal ignorance to the final complete knowledge. That will crown him was vide. of the earth and his own destiny.

> > MISS BRUNELLE SURPRISED.

Louis Andrews, Miss Madora Caron.
Seconds—Henry Dufreane, Miss Amelia Caron. Consolations—Harry Murphy, Miss Salvino Dufreane.

There were piano selections by Miss Marguerite Hughes and Miss Flora Ethier, and vocal numbers by Miss Sadie Sullivan, all of which were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served. It was one of the happiest of leap year parties.

Louis Andrews, Miss Madora Caron.

have received, and they were generously applauded in the following numbers:

Serpentine—Miss Golde Bernstein.

Dutch dance—Miss Gladys Sloan and Misser Joseph J. Hartley.

Highland fling—Miss Clark.

Skipping rope—Miss Bernstein.

Minuet—The Misses Gay, Clark.

PRESIDENT WALKER WILL

With Secretary and Treasurer Boggs

Will Attend Annual Board of Trade

Banquet-Wants to Be in a Live

President Walker and Secretary and Treasurer Boggs of the Thermos Bot-tic company are to visit Norwich this

menth, having accepted the invita-tion of President J. D. Haviland to at-

tend the annual banquet of the Nor-with board of trade the 19th. In accepting the invitation he expresses himself as much pleased with the in

tions shown by your committee charge of the Thermos funds.

HAILE CLUB WILL OPEN

a Cup and Saucer.

Yours very truly. WILLIAM B. WALKER,

of the club.
The club rooms have been attraction

tively done over for their reception the walls and celling being of ouff while the woodwork has been revar-

alshed and the fleors stained and off ii. The hall has been done in a pleas

ag tint and the entire section which

the club will occupy is most attractive. The main room is 19x22, while it

The club will be pleasantly located in the rooms, the rear windows of the

main hall looking out over the harbo

Very Close Contest in Standing Broad

Grin-Miss Bradley Won.

of the Epworth league made a jobs progremme for the young people of Frinity Methodist Epizcopal church of

Priday evening, there being a large at tendance in the Sunday school room where the social was held.

A feature of the evening was the athletic meeting between teams in the colors of Harvard, Cornell and Yals.

Harvard won the meet with a total of 15 points. Cornell and Yale iled at

mage, Howard Porter scorer, and Wil-do Newbury, timer. One of the cloz-est contests of the night was in the

Miss Edith Holden, fourth vice pres

OFF ALLYNS POINT

ments. She was assisted by Mrs.

Will Be Raised Today, It is Expected

-Just Off the Channel.

Between four and five o'clock Fri-day afternoon the last of a tow of three barges bound for Allen's point sank just as it was passing Kite-mang and now rests in 22 to 24 feet of

Cut This Out Recipe That Brenks a Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough.

"From your druggist get half ounce of Concentrated Pine compound and two ounces of Glycerine. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey; shake well and take in doses of one to two teaspoonfule after each meal and at bed-time." Smaller doses to children according to the but he save to establish the establish the save to establish the save to establish the save to establish the e

BARGE SANK IN RIVER

college social under the auspice

AT METHODIST CHURCI

and offering an excellent view

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL

office is 18-22.

BE HERE THIS MONTH

CHAMPION PIERSON

LEADS AT POOL Only Player in Arcanum Club Handicap Tourney Who Has Not Lost a

terest Norwich has shown and adds that he desires to get into association with such live wires. His letter is as Friday evening at the Arcanum club there were two games in the handicap pool tournament, with the result that Haviland defeated Harwood 90 to 75. follows:

New York, Jan. 31, 1912.

Mr. J. P. Haviland: President of the Board of Trade, Norwich, Conn.

Dear Mr. Haviland: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your kind invitation to be present at the annual banquet of your organization to beheld on the evening of February 9, and beg to accept same on behalf of Mr. George P. Boggs, our secretary and treasurer, and myself. It would seem from present indications there is very the Haviland defeated Harwood 90 to 75. While Foss defeated Brown 90 to 37. Champlon Pierson is the only player now who has not lost a game. He has won two. Swan and Haviland are tied for second place, having won six and host one, with Foss a close third with one game less won. The standing for in lost of games won and lost: Plerson, won 2, lost 0: Swan, 6—1; Haviland, 6—1; Foss, 5—1; Carroll, 7—3; Bailey, 6—1; Foss, 5—1; Carroll, 7—3; Bailey, 6—2; Robinson, 5—3; Jordan, 4—3; Stearns, 2—3; Church, 2—4; Williams, 2—4; Pendleton, 2—4; Rawson, 2—5; Friswell, 2—5; Harwood, 2—6m Brown 0—3; Bilven, 6—6. from present indications there is very little question as to the future nome of the Thermos industry. I beg to assure that the men iden-tified with this company feel that it will be an honor indeed to be associated with men of the hustling qualifica-

R. W. Ames and M. C. Higgins Return from New York.

Raiph W. Ames, superintendent according to the Metrovolitan Life Insurance company, and M. C. Higgins, who is on the veteran list, have returned this week from attending the 20th annual week from attending the 20th annual tenesting paper on the American Indians was read by the hostess. ROOMS TUESDAY EVENING Will Have a House Warming and Each Member Will Add to the Equipment superintendents' convention in New York. What made the convention no table beyond all others that have been

It has been definitely decided that the new club rooms of the Halle club hald by the company was the list of distinguished guests present at the dinner given to the delegates in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

These guests included Cardinal Farwill be moved into their rooms in the Carroll building, and each member will bring a cup and saucer which will remain as the equipment in that line of the club. Douglaso Pelham Clinton, seventh Duke of Newcastle and Earl of Clinton, besides the state superintendent of in-surance of New York and other men rominent in insurance life. Cardinal Farley made a brief address to the superintendents.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. H. A. Pollock is in New York The Tuesday Bridge club met at the

guest of friends in New Haven this

Mrs. John L. Mitchell entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Rockwell terrace.

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Lang's orchestra played for he reception, Professor Holland having had the assistance of Miss Gladys Elliott at the plane during the season.

Mosters Raiph and Royce Sloan distributed the programmes during the evening: the floor director was Leo Savase. Master Hartiey muster of ceremonies, and the Misses Sloan, Bernstein, Gay and Clark the arrangement committee.

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avenue is spending a week in Boston, the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Holmes, a student at the Museum of

Join Kirby Lewis, a student at the Massachuseits college of agriculture, at Amherst, Mass., is the week and guest of his sunt, Mrs. Frank A. Robinson of Sachem street.

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Miss Katherine Holmes of Greece venue is spending a week in Boston,

After passing the week with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Osgood of East Town street, Mrs. L. D. Cowles left Friday for her home in Norfolk, stopping on the way to visit her daughter, Mess Prances G. Cowles, a teacher in the Willimshite state normal school.

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